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by the Lords, the Cardinalls,

*de la Roche-Foucaud, and de Bethune,*

in the name of the King of *France,*

*to the Queene Mother.*

*France*

*June 13. 1619*

*Together with certaine Letters inter-  
changeably sent betweene the said King  
and the Queene-Mother*

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Is Maiesty agreeth and  
consenteth, that the Queen  
Mother shall dispose of  
her house, as it shall please  
her, calling vnto her and  
receiuing such persons into her seruice as  
shee thinketh good.

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That

**T**hat Shee shall and may goe and come, and also sojourne in such place or places of the Realme as Shee will, His Maiesties Court of Presence not excepted.

**T**hat during her life, Shee shall enjoy whatsoever Shee hath heretofore enjoyed, by Assignment, of Gifts, Pensions, and Gratifications to her giuen and granted by the late King, and by his Maiesty: and that Shee shall be paid all the Arrearages thereof whatsoever.

**T**hat



**T**hat Shée shall freely dispose not onely of the charges, Offices and benefits depending vppon and appertayning to the Demaines, which her Maiesty at this present enioyeth, but also of those that were given vnto her for the full and perfect Assignation of her Matrimoniall Dowry, all conformable to the expedition which she already hath.

**H**is Maiesty promifeth to deale friendly (as with other his Subiects and seruants) with all those, that haue serued, ayced and assisted the sayd Queene, vppon occasion of her retraict from Bloys, namely the Duke *Despernon* and his Children.

**T**Hat his Maiesty will suffer them to enioy their Charges, Dignities, Offices, and Benefits, and reestablish them in all the Townes, Places, and Castles without any exception, where they find themselves to bee dispossessed, since the retraict of the Queene: and further that they shall bee payed their Pensions, Reuennues, and other Fees.

**T**Hat all those that by Iudgement, or otherwise, haue beene banished from the Court, or out of the Realme, shall bee recalled, and those that are retayned prisoners, or are in prison, shall bee released and set at liberty.

That



**T**hat all whatsoever hath hapned or  
 is past, by meanes of her Maiesties  
 retrainet from the Towne of Bloys,  
 whether it shall bee leuying of Soldiers,  
 Impositions, or Taxarions of money,  
 and other things whatsoever, shall be put  
 in obliuion, without any renouation or  
 calling in question of any person for the  
 same.

**T**hat within two moneths, the said  
 Queene Mother shall bee satisfied  
 and contented, for the disburse-  
 ments which she hath beene constrained  
 to make since her retrainet to Ang-  
 goulisme.

PHILIPPE VALX

That

**T**hat within fixe weekes, the declaration of the Kings graunt to her made, shall bee verified and approved in all the Courts of Parliament, according to the forme and tenure thereof, without any restriction or moderation whatsoeuer.

Made and promised in Angoulesme by the said Lords, the Cardinall *de la Roche-Foucaud* and *de Bethune*, by vertue of their Commission giuen them by the Kings Maiesty.

Signed, **LOVVS.**

And allowed,

**PHILIPPE VLX.**





The King of France his Letter,  
written to the Queene-Mother,  
the 3. of May. 1619.

**M**A DAME, by the re-  
turne of Father Berule,  
you shall know what re-  
solution I haue taken con-  
cerning the propositions  
by him made vnto mee. I assure my selfe,  
that when hee shall haue informed you  
of my intents, and the reasons whereup-  
on they are grounded: you will iudge  
and bee perswaded, that I haue omitted  
nothing whatsoever I thought might  
procure the good of mine estate and your  
contentment, which ought to bee insepa-  
rable: but that which I specially desire  
and ayme at, is, that you should belecue  
and

and bee perswaded, that you shall neuer find any thing to be truer then the effects of my affections, whereof I will seeke by all occasions, to give you so many proofs, that you shall perfectly see and know, that one of the things in this world which I most desire, is, to see vs reynited in so perfect amity, and with intire wills and affections that wee may neuer haue other difference, but onely to strue which of vs shall yeelde more vnto the other: you Madame of a good Mother, and my selfe of a most affectionate Son: which I am perswaded, by the grace of God, I shall see happily performed, assuming my selfe of your good nature, my conscience warranting mee, that there wanteth no poynt of all those respects whatsoeuer in me, which may iustly give mee the Title and Name, **MADAME,** of your most humble & obedient Sonne,  
**LOVYS.**

*From St. Germain the 3 of May 1619.*





The Queene-Mothers Answer,  
sent to the King of *France*, her Son,  
the 28. of May. 1619.



Y LORD my Sonne, I  
do giue thanks vnto God  
with all my heart, vppon  
this Feast of the Ascensi-  
on, that you haue acknow-  
ledged, that in my departure from Bloys,  
I had no other intent nor meaning but  
onely that which tended to the felicity  
and aduancement of your seruice, and a  
desire to enioy the liberty of true Peace  
and quiernes, and that acknowledging it,  
you haue fully and intirely granted the  
same vnto mee, and giuen Peace vnto  
your people, discharging and vnburthe-  
ning them of the troubles and oppressi-  
ons, which they endured by meanes of  
the Souldiers, wherein as on the one side,

I haue had so much respect, that I would not oppose those forces that were prepared for the necessity of my defence, so I haue conceiued great pleasure and contentment to see that you haue acknowledged the truth in this; that after my re-  
 traiect, I oftentimes writ vnto you, that this running to Armes would wholly bee vnprofitable to you. I haue deferred to write vnto you, hoping from time to time, that to the comfort and solace of those Prouinces and others vnder your obedience, you would bee pleased to discharge and remitte the Soldiers, as the declaration, (which it hath pleased you to send mee, ) importeth, and whereof I speake not as doubting the same, knowing your inuiolable word, protesting vnto you, that concerning that which toucheth my particular security: The greatest that I can haue in this world, and which also is most acceptable vnto mee, is, the affection which you promise mee  
 by



by your last letters and whereof you assure mee, to giue mee such proofes, as I ought to beleue, that you haue thereby yeelded vnto mee that perfect amitie, which I alwayes procured and sought to merit by al actions worthy of a most good Mother, and a most faithfull subiect. Therefore I trust onely in your royall promise; and lay hold vppon that contentment which to mee is most essentiall, & only can procure me all the rest, among the which the principallest is, and shall be to see your authoritie more and more to encrease and prosper, and that not any person shall once dare to trouble the Peace and Tranquility of your Realme, which I desire and wish, as much as the preservation of mine owne life, which I will continue vnder the onely Protection of your Maiestie, inioying the free libertie, by you graunted vnto mee, and witnessing vnto you in all sorts of occurrences (as the Earle de Bresne will tell you)

that I hold and esteeme nothing so deare,  
as the passionate affection, my Lord my  
Sonne, which I haue to bee,

*Your most louing mother and subiect,*

**MARY.**

*From Angoulesme the*

*28 of May 1619.*





A third Letter sent by the Lord  
Admirall the Duke de Mont-morancy  
to the King of France.



IR: The thanks which  
I am bound to yeeld vnto  
your Maiesty, for the in-  
finite fauours which it  
hath pleased you to shew  
vnto my Lord the Prince; which I vnder-  
stand by his letter, and by the report of  
Monsieur de la Bauine, that it constraineth  
me by the excelle of bountie to yeelde  
witness of the iust feeling which I haue  
thereof, so that I cannot choose but ioyn  
them next vnto those which I owe vnto  
God for his health, and to the most hum-  
ble thanks which I shortly hope to yeeld  
vnto your Maiesty, for the perfection of

a worke so fauourably begunne : as also the honor which it hath pleased the same to afford me, in putting that confidence in mee, to permit this Gentleman to tell him so much from mee, redoubleth my hopes, augmenteth my dueties, and encourageth mee, still without ceasing, to continue my most humble and most instant prayers and supplications in this subiect, which may bring so great a good and benefit to your seruice, and much and so sound a reputation to your bountie: my Vncle *de Disimieux* hath already made your Maiestie acquainted with the State of this Prouince, where the effects of my fidelity God bethanked (are so different from the shadowes that are imposed on them by some) that I thinke and assure my selfe, that it would bee a blemish to the innocencie of my actions and thoughts: If I should enter into any other iustification, then onely by a new oath made, to continue in my obedience, with  
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an affection answerable to my indeuours wherein I will expect the successe of the negociation of my Lords the Cardinals *de la Roche-Foucauld*, and *de Bethune*, beseeching God with all my heart, that it may fall out to the contentment of your Maiestie, and the Peace of your subiects, to whom the same evidently declareth the desire and the care that it hath of their good: For my part I shall neuer bee satisfied in that desire that I haue to testifie vnto your Maiestie, that I am and alwayes shall bee,

*Your Maiesties most humble, most obedient, and most faithfull subiect and servant.*

*L. De Mont-morency.*

From Beziers the 24. of May 1619.

**FINIS.**